

## BYU Cadet Sent To India



AIR FORCE CADET Russell L. Whittaker ponders his trip to giving him advice are Hitesh Kumar Chetry and Mrs. Coachbuilder. Also pictured is Whittaker's wife, Kristine.

## Left: Utah Influence Rises Bill, Contracts Help State

Wallace Bennett (R-Utah) is the most significant legislator in Washington this year. The state of Utah is the influence and presence of the Beehive State in the Senate.

Utah's importance to the Senate was the signing of the agreement between the state of the Interior and the southwestern utility that will lead to the Kaiparowits Power Plant in Kane County, awarding the heart testing facilities to the University of Utah and the Tax Reform Bill.

After the Nixon administration, our state has a high level of influence in the Senate. During the past decades I've been in the Senate.

Benefits Utah. The bills passed through the Senate and work of the senator for the benefit of the state. Among these are \$20,000 received in the Senate for work on the

Bonneville unit of the Central Utah Project, and \$400,000 for work on the Little Dell flood control project near Salt Lake City.

The senator was also instrumental in gaining Treasury Dept. approval for a customs office and a port of origin authority in Utah.

He also sponsored, along with the Utah Republican representative, a bill which would prevent the President from setting aside land by executive decree, as President Johnson did in adding land to the Capitol Reef National Monument.

Other legislation termed by the senator of special interest to Utahns are the so-called Freedom of Choice Act to let federal employees decide whether they wanted to join a union or not, changing the name of the Glen Canyon Dam in Arizona to the Dwight D. Eisenhower Dam and the President's welfare reform bill which would make the welfare system what the senator termed a "workfare" system.

A BYU Air Force ROTC cadet has been selected to represent the U.S. Air Force ROTC program at the annual Independence Day ceremonies in India, Jan. 26.

Russell L. Whittaker, a senior majoring in English, has been invited by the Government of India to attend the Indian Republic Day Ceremonies in New Delhi, as a guest of the Indian National Cadet Corps.

Each year's outstanding ROTC cadets are chosen from across the United States to participate in this event—one from each the Army, Navy and Air Force programs.

Whittaker is currently commander of the Bernard F. Fisher Arnold Air Society Squadron at BYU, an honorary society of Air Force cadets. A native of Rupert, Idaho, Whittaker has served on the now discontinued BYU Senate and in the Inter-organizational Council.

Awarded Bronze Cross

Accompanying the announcement of his selection, Whittaker was awarded the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross of Achievement Medal—the second highest award offered in the Air Force ROTC program. The medal is presented to only nine cadets annually.

Whittaker will meet the Army and Navy ROTC cadets at Washington, D.C., Thursday, Jan. 15. Friday they will tour the State Department and meet with high federal and military leaders.

The three cadets will fly to India on Saturday, where for two weeks they will be guests of the Indian National Cadet Corps.

Whittaker is married to the former Kristine Karlson of Burley, Idaho.

### Preference Voting

Preliminary voting for Most Preferred Man 1970 will take place this week. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday girls will prefer dates for the Preference Ball in 394 and 396 Wilkinson Center.

The 24 semi-finalists are: Bill Waters, Sam Stosich, Jock Steed, Kent Smith, Doug Smith, Dave Smith, R.Q. Shupe, Bill Shipp, Joel Peterson, Doug Owen, Terry McKee, Joe Liljenquist, Steve Hunlow, Tom Howard, Brent Hawkins, Inoke Fumaki, Ted Evertsen, Mike Cosgrave, Mike Coombs, Chip Cannon, Cam Caldwell, Steve Anderson, Michael Allred and Rene Albu.

standard. You can't enforce modesty," she added.

She thought students are old and mature enough to decide for themselves how to dress, knowing what the standards of the Church are. She said that while skirts should be a modest length, this should be left to the girl's own judgment.

"The standards they have should be enforced," Sue Carlson, a junior in English, commented. But she said skirt lengths had to be a matter of personal judgment. "It can't be so many inches."

A transfer from the University of Utah, she said it was hard to get used to not being allowed to wear pants in cold weather. Most of those who favored the standards said they should leave room for personal judgment.

"What looks modest on one girl may be immodest on another,"

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## Dress Standards?



Photos By Mike Isenberg



## It Seems To Vary!

## Opinions Differ On Dress, Poll Shows

Neal Proctor  
Feature Editor

opinion on dress ranges from complete to total opposition, according to a poll taken in the Memorial Lounge last week.

It is that students

to conform to the

they have agreed to,

ary Beus, a junior in

engineering.

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of Elder Marion G.

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The Church of Jesus

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of the Church Welfare

But Christy Pryor, a sophomore in home economics says dress ought to be the privilege of the individual. She added that the university should encourage modesty, but not try to enforce it.

"We're too clothes conscious," said a sophomore in general college who preferred anonymity. "We're here to develop our minds. It should be my prerogative to wear what I want," she added.

Wearing pants, she explained, "I live off campus, and have to walk to class. It's cold in the winter."

She added that pants were more modest than a dress.

"A Reflection of Himself"

"A person is a reflection of himself rather than the university," Cathy Shinkoskey, a senior in English commented. "It's unrealistic to legislate a

Paul Hindmarsh, a senior in electronics technology commented. "It would be ridiculous to define a length."

But Bob Richards, a sophomore in physical education said skirts should be at the knee.

Inoke Fumaki, a graduate student in education administration, said it was not right to set a definite limit on skirt lengths, although he said he preferred that girls wear skirts at least knee length.

He said the standards should be enforced with the cooperation of instructors.

The biggest question in the minds of those interviewed was how standards could be enforced.

Teachers Should Judge

Connie Tharp, a sophomore in CDFR, said teachers should make the final judgment in matters of modesty in the classroom.

Gary Beus said the Standards Committee was the only one qualified to make a final judgment. He added that students should encourage others to conform.

Miss Carlson said it should be up to instructors to set standards for their classes. If a skirt is too short, the person wearing it should be asked to leave, she added.

Richards disagreed. He said instructors should discuss violations with the individuals after class.

Jody Howard, a junior in physical education, said the best way to enforce dress standards is to restrict those who violate them. "If a girl wears pants in the library she should not be allowed to check out books, or if a guy wears tennis shoes to the variety theatre he should not be let in."

# The Daily Universe

## editorials correspondence

### Displayed

## B. of M. Used Wrongly

Something was used this past week for display purposes that should not have been used, that being the Book of Mormon. There were two copies of the Book of Mormon strategically placed among copies of other books as "The Naked Communist," Senator Barry Goldwater's book on conservative thought, and a host of others, on the Young American's for Freedom (YAF) information table, which was located in the Wilkinson Center.

When the gentlemen behind the table were asked why the Book of Mormon was on display, their first response was, "Why? Are you just trying to tear us down by picking at straw?"

Set your minds at ease. The editorial is not out to ruin your organization by "picking at straws." It doesn't make any difference whether we agree or disagree with your political philosophy. What is at issue here is the flagrant use of the Book of Mormon.

The reasoning given for the book's use was that the Young American's for Freedom believe in getting this country back to the morality that made, and continues to make this country great. This is a fantastic crusade, and one that everyone should support.

But, with the Book of Mormon just sitting out on the table alongside books and pamphlets proclaiming a political point of view, it definitely insinuates that the Young American's for Freedom is Church-sanctioned—while it is NOT.

Whether the group meant it as a secondary purpose or not doesn't matter. The insinuation is still there. No matter what political party you belong to, it should sting you a little bit to have someone prove their political point of view by scripture.

Just because the Ku Klux Klan has a Bible in plain view at each rally, and they use the sign of the cross, it doesn't mean that they are right or Christian. On the other hand, some Communist Party meetings are opened with prayer. Does this mean the Lord condones that meeting? Of course not. There are nothing more than insinuations that their "God is only on our side."

This is not to say that the Young American's for Freedom are anything like the above-mentioned groups. In other words, we may be in the middle of something that could turn into a PR man's nightmare.

First, the Young American's display of the Book of Mormon. Next, the Young Republicans will have a huge display with a picture of each member's mother holding an apple pie only to be followed by the Young Democrats with a dozen American flags accompanied by a dozen fans keeping the flags unfurled, while a stereo tape of all of John P. Sousa's marches are played in the background.

All of this is not to say that the Book of Mormon should never be used on a political display. But make sure you label the purpose of it. Just don't leave it out next to pure political propaganda. Make sure you get the credit for being moral activists, not political people misusing the church for political purposes. R.C.H.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, I'D HATE TO HAVE TO GO OUT AND MAKE A LIVING WITH THE COURSES I'M TEACHING."

The newly-created office of Vice-President of Organizations encompasses a broad variety of activities and responsibilities, ranging from the Associated Men Students (AMS) to the Inter-Organizational Council (IOC), the International Students Association (ISA), and the Inter-Housing Council (IHC).

The AMS, under Kent Whitley, sponsors several traditional projects such as the Christmas Drive, the Transportation Service, the Student Bookstore and in addition, the AMS sponsors a Freshman Council to involve freshmen in student government.

The IOC is organized under Jan Perkins and is the body which includes all registered campus organizations. It has the responsibility for the registration and representation of clubs. To aid in the administration of the ISO campus clubs, several smaller groupings have been formed according to club functions. These groupings include the Inter-Service Council (ISC), the Campus Activities Board (CAB), the Engineer's Joint Council, etc. The clubs in those respective divisions then sponsor

activities in harmony with their functions. are the ISC's "Campus Chest," CAB Presents Ball, and Engineering Week.

The third major function of the Org. office is that of the International Association. Under the direction of its Abdul Suleman, the ISA initiates projects of functions of interest to students from all USA. Involving over 1,000 students from the USA here at BYU, the ISA will cosponsor major events at the International Week 5-10, Polynesian Week and the I Assembly. The ISA includes over representing natives and missionaries from foreign countries.

The Vice-President of Organizations is a member of the Social Activities Board, which schedules major social events and dances. He also has information and interpretation of campus concerning clubs. The office has developed leadership training program and a committee which is now available organizations.

## Letters to the editor . . .

### OPEN LETTER

Ed. Note: An Open Letter to the Cougar Basketball Team and Coach Stan Watts

Gentlemen:

It is kind of hard to express the feelings within me about your 1969-70 basketball season to date. As Photo-Editor it has been my pleasure to various places to watch BYU athletic teams participate in athletic contests. It has also been my pleasure to record on film some of the greatest athletes ever to participate on a BYU athletic team. However, this letter is what I have to say to you about what has happened and is happening to you right now.

Saturday night I sat and listened to your game with Arizona State as I have many of your road games this season. I must say I was very disappointed in the outcome of that game as of many other games this season.

At the first of the season I watched a team play in the George Albert Fieldhouse I felt could beat any team in the nation on a given night. I was able to see an All-American candidate play at his best. It now seems my dream has burst and any All-American recognition which might have come to that player is now past.

You are about to finish one of the longest and roughest road trips ever attempted by a BYU basketball team. What has this trip brought about so far? Well, it has helped to produce a 4-9 season record so far, plus an 0-3 Western Athletic Conference record to date and a losing streak now at four games.

I guess I am in an overcrowded boat, like many others. I like a winning team and presently you are not a winning team.

But, before you make any conclusions about me, I want you to know I haven't given up on you. I love this school very much

and you are part of the school. I couldn't do a thing like that.

Now I find myself asking some questions and I seem to be getting no answers. I don't know. Questions such as: What has happened to our team? Why can't they win? What has happened to Doug Howard's play? Why can't BYU win a majority of road games? Some of the answers I am getting are: The team isn't getting along. There are too many individual differences among team members. Certain team members have given up. Coach Stan Watts is twenty years behind the game. The Cougars just don't want to win anymore.

Before I believe any of this I would like to know as I am sure 24,000 other students would like to know: What is or are the problems? Certain team members reply to this question, and I would like to see it printed in THE DAILY UNIVERSE. I, as a student and a follower, would really like to know what has happened.

I know you have heard that it takes 110 per cent of hard play to produce a winning team. It takes more than just 110 per cent of one or two individuals. It takes 110 per cent from every member on the team including the coach. Maybe things don't go right when just five of you are on the court, but if you five are putting out your 110 per cent along with the 110 per cent being put out by everyone on the bench, you should overcome your problems.

It also takes a team spirit, an esprit de corps, to win; not a 30-point performance by one or two of you. It also takes the will to win, the "I want to be a winner" attitude to become a champion.

I think right now you don't want to be champions or winners. I do hope I'm wrong.

I know a lot of what the team does is a result of what is being taught by the coach. Maybe

Coach Watts doesn't call "shots" at times, but he doesn't think he enjoys being either.

I know things haven't been for you as a team so far. Maybe it was that overtime loss to Texas 108-point shooting by Forest, or the free-throw Utah and Arizona State. It is I hope it isn't anymore.

Before you return to the game before your fans one more tough game that game is against Utah Logan. I know you can win. That is, if you want to win. I know if all twelve me the team want to put 110 on and off the bench and win. I know if you want to win and you listen to him YOU CAN. But, if you don't care, don't want to win, if waiting for next year, won't win.

If you, as a team, individual, don't want to win as a team or as an individual, don't want 24,000 other students a more thousand alumni and I, for one, have not got you, then I don't want you. Don't give up on us. I can win. Get down problems that are trouble and work them. Let's be 110 per cent.

### SURPRISED

Editor:

I am really surprised that Negroes should be so about getting the Priesthood before joining the Church. I think Negroes should humble themselves and hunger by getting baptized, then start working for the Priesthood. "whites" can't get the Priesthood before the Baptism.

Every Lord-day send word of thanks to Negroes their extensive interest in Priesthood. If they would know more, we would like them a couple of weeks.

Harut S.

### COMPLETE EMBARRAS

Taken from the "Y S today is a sweater and with a woolen jacket to

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## Botany Dept. Undergoes Name Change

The name of the Botany Department has been changed to the Department of Botany and Range Science. President Ernest L. Smith has announced the change, reflecting a recent emphasis on the department in range science in addition to regular Ph.D., master's, and doctor's degrees. The department now offers the bachelor's and master's degrees in range science and Ph.D. in botany with range emphasis.

Wynne L. Stocks is chairman of the department which has a total of 17 regular faculty members, 15 of whom have the Ph.D. degree. They represent 11 universities. In addition to botany courses, range science student must take his studies with animal science, agricultural economics, and zoology.

Stocks said graduate research and teaching assistantships are now available in the department.

Options are available to students in range science at BYU. Options meet Civil Service members for the position of observationist.

## Festivals, Poetry, Novels, Stories Entered

Scripts were called for by the creative writing team for the Second Annual Festival of Art, which begins Jan. 19.

Open writers may submit poetry, short stories, novels, or any other genre. The works will be judged by a team of the leading literary critics and creative writers. Those scripts which are good will be published and read during the festival.

There is so much we have to do before they are read and before they can be displayed at the festival," said Jerry M. Young, chairman of the creative committee recently.

Not like the art department, the decision is to hang a picture or not to hang a painting, make that kind of decision, and then prepare the work for public view by them. It would be useless to do anything else," Mr. Young said.

There will be a special reading of the works submitted, but the date of that event will be decided later.

The theme of the festival this year is the same as last year, "The Artistic Talent to Help in Building of the Kingdom of God."

## Deadline Slated For Graduate Applications

The deadline for graduate applications is March 15. Those making application to the school for the first time automatically considered. Students with grade point average 3.5 in their last 60 hours currently in graduate school may also make application. Applications not spanned by current semester will not be considered. Further information and application forms, contact the Graduate Awards secretary in the Administration Building.

The range-resources option is designed for students desiring employment by the Soil Conservation Service, federal land management agencies such as the Forest Service, Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, Bureau of Land Management, or Bureau of Indian Affairs, or state departments of fish and game, lands, or natural resources.

The agri-business option is designed for students desiring careers in ranch management, agri-business, banks and other financial institutions, chemical

and seed companies, or livestock organizations, or as consultants, extension agents, or Soil Conservation Service technicians.

This spring the department will move into the new nine-story, multi-million-dollar Martin-Widstone Life Sciences Building complex that will provide 220,000 square feet of classroom and laboratory space. The facility will offer a full range of sophisticated laboratory instruments and equipment to assist students in graduate investigation.

## Co-Author

### Jensen, Schultz Collaborate

Dr. Clayne R. Jensen, professor and assistant dean of the BYU College of Physical Education, is co-author of a new text: "Applied Kinesiology."

The 381-page book, a scientific study of human physical performance, was published by McGraw-Hill Book Company. Collaborating with Dr. Jensen in the writing was Dr. Gordon W. Schultz, associate professor of health education at Central Michigan University.

The content is especially selected and arranged to help people perform more skillfully and effectively and to give teachers, coaches, and therapists additional insight into teaching others how to perform.

It is replete with illustrations and practical examples.

The first nine chapters deal with muscular actions with special attention to the muscular system, the skeletal system, muscular actions of specific parts of the body and the increase of muscle strength, endurance, tone and speed.

Considers Application

The book also considers applications of kinesiology to basic patterns of performance, such as locomotion; jumping, leaping and hopping skills; throwing, striking and pushing objects; arm support and suspension skills, and performance in water.

Drs. Jensen and Schultz recognize that many performances involve more than movements of

the body and its parts—but also the use of implements such as balls, bats, rackets, poles, clubs. Therefore, their study of kinesiology deals also with factors affecting the use of implements, such as force, friction, elasticity, projections, and angles.

Principles of gravity, force, equilibrium, leverage, and motion also are applied to body functions to provide the physical education teacher and participant understanding for most effective performance.

Dr. Jensen has authored or co-authored seven other books and dozens of articles for professional journals.

A nationally recognized authority, he has served as a member of the division executive council, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and president of the Utah Association of that group; chairman of the advisory board and member of the board of governors of the National Recreation and Parks Association, and numerous other positions.

## Tuberculosis Test To Greet Freshman Taking Health 130

Next fall, something new will greet freshman students enrolled in Health 130—the tine test for tuberculosis.

According to Dr. Cloyd Hofheins, Medical Director of the Health Center, the new program will insure that those tested will be checked for a positive skin reaction. In the past, when the test was given at registration, 200 to 300 students each semester failed to have their skin test read.

What these students fail to realize, Dr. Hofheins explained, is the importance of checking for the positive reaction. For this

reason, a film was made by the Health Center dealing with the problem of tuberculosis. It will be shown to Health 130 students in conjunction with the test to give them a better understanding of its importance.

Dr. Hofheins has also discussed with Dean Ludlow, head of the Religion Dept., the possibility of testing upperclassmen in their Religion classes. This poses a problem, however, as approximately 7,000 students are exempt from taking Religion classes for some reason each semester.

More than 500 students are currently under treatment at the Health Center for the disease. BYU is the only institution in the country involved in such an extensive study.

## Students Invited

### To Utilize Center

Students anticipating graduation this spring or summer are reminded that now is the time to contact the University's Placement Center, D-260 Administration Bldg.

Each year a majority of BYU graduates take advantage of the services offered through Placement and are assisted in locating career employment.

Students of all majors and degree levels are invited to utilize the Placement Center. Employer representatives visit the campus in large numbers during the months of February and March. It is recommended that anyone wishing to interview with these employers from business, industry, government, and education have material on file with the Placement Center prior to that time.

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## Brothers Battle

## Cats Face Tough Test In Aggies

By Bob Oakley  
Ast. Sports Editor

Coach Stan Watts and his crew, mixed in the depths of the WAC cellar, take on a tough and seasoned Utah State squad on Thursday night in con-conference action.

The Utah State game will close out the long ten-game road trip which hasn't helped the Cougar record. The Cats then return to the friendly fieldhouse on Saturday night as they meet Athletics in Action.

The USU game will feature an unusual brother act as the Tollestrup brothers play against each other. Tim Tollestrup from Utah State is a 6'8" center who is averaging 9.2 points per game. This may not seem to be exceptionally high but when you realize that the Aggies have Nate Williams and Marv Roberts as their big guns then the scoring average takes on a different perspective. Tim is shooting a healthy 58 per cent from the field and 70 per cent from the charity line. He has also hauled down an average of 8 rebounds per game for the Aggies.

Phil Tollestrup, BYU's half of the basketball family, has been having a good year as a sophomore starter for Coach Watts. Tollestrup at 6'6" apparently still has some growing to do to match his brother. Phil is averaging 11.9 per game for the Cats. He is shooting 46 per cent

from the field and shooting 63 per cent from the foul stripe, and has pulled down an average of about 6 rebounds per game. Phil had his high game last Saturday night against Arizona State as he riddled their zone defense with a 29-point effort.

## Agie Lineup

The Aggies will probably start Nate Williams, a 6'5" forward who has been battling Roberts all year for the scoring lead. He is a real leaper, which has hurt the Cougars all year.

At the other forward will be Marv Roberts, the super-everything for the Aggies. A 6'5" junior, Roberts is always a high scorer and is tough on the boards.

At guard will be Paul Jeppesen, a 6'3" senior and excellent outside shooter who started every game last year. At the other guard will be Jeff Tebbes a 5'11" sophomore whose brother Terry was an outstanding basketball player for BYU.

The Cougars still hold a big edge in victories over USU in the history of their battles. BYU has won 98 while losing 63.

## Split in 68-69

Last year the Cougars split with the Aggies as the home floor advantage divided them. In Logan the Cats were beaten 91-84 but gained revenge in Provo as they walloped the Aggies 113-82.

Coach Watts will most likely stay with the lineup he used in

Arizona with Ruffner at center and Delaitre at forward to build up the Cougar speed.

The Aggies have plenty of height in the forwards and center which BYU will have to counter. Roberts and Williams are both jumpers and, along with Tollestrup in the middle, may force Coach Watts to insert Scott Warner to give the Cougars extra rebounding strength to meet the Aggies.

Game time will be 8 p.m. for the varsity contest which will be broadcast by KSL 1160. The BYU-USU Frosh battle will begin at 6 p.m. and will be broadcast by KIXX 1400.

## Kittens Win Twice; Boost Record To 5-0

By Reid Robison

Universe Sports Writer

Able handling both of their opponents this past weekend, the BYU frosh added two more wins to their undefeated record making them 5-0.

Friday night, the Kittens clobbered Western Wyoming College 95-71, in Rock Springs, Wyoming. Led by 6'8" forward, Monni Sarkalalti, who scored 26 big ones, the Frosh had five players in double figures. Guard Geoff Brandt was second high scorer with 20 points and he was closely followed by center Kresimir Cosic with 16. Dan Allen and John Starkins each pumped in 13 points. Cosic also pulled down 15 rebounds to lead the team in that category.

The Kittens made 37-66 field goals for 56 per cent while Western hit 37-81 for a 33 per cent. Free throws, being their weakest area, saw the frosh make 21-33, for a total of 64 per cent. Western outdrew the frosh in this by making 77 per cent (7-22).

Controlling the boards, the frosh had 44 rebounds to Western's 34. Saturday, the Kittens travelled to Rangely Colorado where they dumped Rangely Junior College, 92-84. In this contest, Cosic had the hot hand for the frosh, taking a scoring honors with 26 points. He was assisted by Sarkalalti with 22 points, Brandt with 16 and Porter with 18.

	Fro-Fro	Fro-Fro	Fro-Fro
Western			
Weymington			
Cosic	12-6	7-4	16
Sarkalalti	13-9	10-8	26
Allen, D.	8-6	2-1	13
Jorgenson	4-1	1-0	2
Brandt	16-9	2-2	20
Starkins	7-4	7-5	13
Porter	2-0	1-0	4
Bailey	1-1	3-1	3
Carter	1-0	0-0	2
Allen B.	2-1	0-0	2
TOTAL			
Frosh	66-37	33-21	95
Western	81-37	22-17	71

	Fro-Fro	Fro-Fro	Fro-Fro
Rangely Game			
Cosic	21-11	6-4	26
Sarkalalti	12-9	6-4	22
Allen, D.	7-3	3-2	8
Jorgenson	2-1	6-0	2
Brandt	17-6	5-4	16
Porter	13-7	6-4	18
Starkins	1-0	0-0	0
Scott	1-0	0-0	0

	Fro-Fro	Fro-Fro	Fro-Fro
TOTALS			
Frosh	74-37	26-18	92
Rangely	86-36	15-12	84

## The Daily Universe sports

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JUNIOR MARVIN ROBERTS was 19th in the nation in scoring (26.0) and 13th in rebounding (16.6) according to last year's NCAA statistics. Roberts will lead the Utah State Aggies against BYU Thursday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 at the Fieldhouse Ticket Office. The Cougars return home Saturday for an exhibition game with Athletics in Action.



Photos by Mike

CENTER TIM TOLLESTRUP starter for LaDell Anderson Aggies. The 6'8" senior from Raymond, Alberta, Canada, was going against brother Phil who led the Cougars against Arizona State with 29 points. The Aggies are heavy favorites to do it. BYU which has notched a 4-9 record. Also Thursday's undefeated BYU frosh tangle with the Ramblers.

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have an excellent retain their Western inference crown and for the NCAA ship, Texas-El Paso, stable of outstanding is a major obstacle

he Cougars this year mediate hurdler Ralph American record holder t. Perti Pousi and on. Pousi is the AA champion in the Celson captured in that meet in the

new faces will be in season, buffs will d a scorecard to

ogars. The scores will be handled by Dean Hatch, Chris

include returnees and Bill Steidman, Jeff Peo and Erick

will be run by word-holder Steve twin brother Stan, Alan Judd and

the Cougar colors in the Sam Francis and Vasa, a newcomer

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In the two or three mile events will be returnee Dan Babel and new faces Lasse Viren, Richard Harston, Bill Simpson and Carlos Chavez.

The steeplechase, a distance-hurdle race, will be run by Pat Shane and Dave Hindley. Both show great promise Hindley is recovering from an injury which hampered him last year, and Shane is still learning the event.

Hurdlers who will likely win points for the Mountain Cats include Ralph Mann, Tom Bonin, Don French and newcomer Mark Low.

Perti Pousi and John Konihowski will be the only

eligible long and triple-jumpers during the campaign.

One of the strongest events for the Mountain Cats should be the high jump. Coach Robison's squad boasts three seven-footers in Dan Mendenhall, Chris Celson and Ken Lundmark. The latter two are from Sweden, while Mendenhall hails from Payson.

Finnish pole vaulter Altti Alarotu has returned from his homeland and an Achilles tendon operation to pace the Cougars in that event. Sophomore Jim Blaylock and freshman Mario Ray provide his intrasquad competition and should earn points for the cause.

## BYU Meets OSUWrestlers Tomorrow

The BYU wrestling team will meet a national power wrestling team tomorrow when they take on the Oregon State team.

The Cougars, currently 2-1 on the season, meet OSU at 7:30 p.m. Oregon State last year lost out to Iowa State for the number one ranking in the NCAA finals held in Provo.

Oregon State features the NCAA heavy weight wrestling champion Jess Lewis who will battle BYU's heavyweight Ken Tams in the final match.

## Overall WAC Records, Games

	W	L	PCT.
Utah	11	3	.786
UTEP	10	2	.833
Wyoming	9	2	.818
Colo. St.	5	4	.559
New Mexico	5	4	.559
Arizona	4	9	.302
Arizona St.	3	9	.250
BYU	4	9	.302

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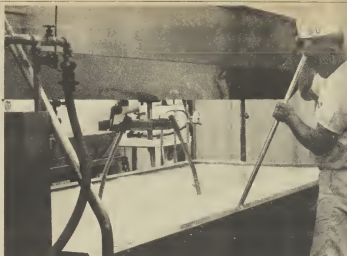
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CHEESE IS wrapped at the BYU Dairy Laboratory, above, after it goes through a process including the step at right. Cheese is made at the laboratory three times during the year—Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. Conventional cow's milk is used for BYU cheese.



## BYU Dairy Laboratory—Far Cry From Arab's Goatskin

By Dale Van Atta

Before Odysseus began his Odyssey, and before luxuries were considered necessary, a lonely Arab made his way across a desert



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with only a goatskin full of milk. By the time he reached his destination, a change had evolved—in place of liquid milk he now had a solid substance. And such was the invention of cheese.

Entering the BYU Dairy Products Laboratory north of Deseret Towers, and viewing the complex aluminum machines while basking in the sterile atmosphere, one realizes that cheese-making is a long way off from the Arab and his goatskin.

Cheese production at the laboratory occurs three times a year: Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. Holiday time is the best time since 600 gallons of milk are necessary to make a single batch; gallons that would ordinarily be used for milk, ice cream and cottage cheese.

As Maruice Miller, superintendent of the laboratory, quipped, "When all the students go home, the cows don't know." The ingredients for cheese vary

It is made from clover leaves and milk from goats, sheep, runder, buffalo, horses, or cows. BYU uses the more conventional cow's milk to produce cheddar cheese, one of 400 different types.

Of the 5,160 pounds of milk poured into a large rectangular vat in a corner of the building, only 516 pounds of cheese will be made. With the milk is added a yellow coloring. Were it not for this coloring, cheddar cheese would be white.

Two large rotating paddles are set to work, while the temperature is raised to 160 degrees for 20 seconds. Within this 20 seconds, rennet, a powerful enzyme which separates the milk into curd (solid) and whey (liquid) substances, is added.

When the cheese has curdled properly, it is cut into small pieces and continually stirred. The curd is raked to each side of the vat to drain the whey out, a process called "ditching."

The curd tends to conglomerate into large masses at this point, making it necessary to cut it into large blocks. These blocks are turned over to allow them to grow for two hours. The yeast particles

and bacteria in the cheese insures this expansion, known as "cheddaring."

After being mixed with salt, these large blocks are forced into a cheese press where they are reduced to 20 pound slabs. These are left out overnight so that the air may work on the cheese. Bacteria and mold incorporate the flavor of cheese.

In the morning, the slabs are sealed in plastic and placed in boxes with flexible wire. The cheese will continue to grow and gain sharpness over the months. For a mild cheese, two to three months of refrigeration is necessary; a medium nippy cheese requires eight to nine months and a nippy cheese is aged for a year. The sale of the cheese is no problem, especially since the average American consumes 8 pounds of cheese a year.

Built seven years ago, the multi-million dollar Dairy Products Laboratory is involved in other goods besides cheese. Milk is the basic source of profit for the laboratory.

The normal day starts at 8 a.m. When the raw milk arrives from the BYU owned farm in Spanish Fork and from the 40 head of cattle owned by students of BYU. From the cans, the milk passes through the pasteurizer machine which heats the milk at various temperatures to eliminate impurities.

From the pasteurizer, it goes through the homogenizer which breaks up the milk and cream. At this point, milk is channeled off through one pipe for the production of cottage cheese, not a real cheese since it lacks rennet. Three different kinds of milk come from the homogenizer including whole milk, half and half milk and 2 percent skim milk.

At the same time as the milk is being homogenized, three large receptacles stir cream for ice cream. When the ice cream is

eventually ready, it is a machine which cherries, strawberries, whatever is necessary, freezer at 34 degrees it stays solid and mix temperature rises. To a calamity, a bell in the freezer rings in the seal if the temperature does.

Besides dairy products, the laboratory is involved in juice syrups such as pineapple, black cherry, lime, root beer and an imitation champagne syrups are a recent experimentation by E. Marsden Blanch, who time at the lab, mix juices. Ingredients for include two parts of citric acid in all except beer.

The biggest operation day is the cleaning of boots and raincoats, y down all the machines earlier in the day acquired machine which arranges, fills and caps bottles.

From the laboratory, cheese, ice cream are sent to Helman Hall Towers, the experim in the Smith Farm Center, the Health Smith Fieldhouse, and the Knight.

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# Campus Calendar

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The Naval Aviation Officer's Information Team is to visit KBYU-MFM Wednesday. Those officers which are in a commission status available to college students and adults. Students between the ages of 17 and 20, 20-20 to 21,000 (a minimum grade point

**TUITION** - Early payment of tuition can be made Jan. 13-27 by collecting spring semester activity and fee cards at St. Joseph's. Overdue bills must be paid by Jan. 15.

**EXEMPTION** - Graduate research assistants who qualify may obtain exemption from the Research Division which may exempt them from payment of income tax for 1969. To qualify, the research must be required for a degree or certificate. The research assistant must be working for the same degree. The research assistant must be performing the primary benefit for the grantee or the research.

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**NIMNUPM** - Wednesday, 8 a.m., 124 King Knight Bldg. The meeting is for all youth leadership and advisors.

**1969 Conservation Education Award**  
The Governor's Conservation Education Award for 1969 was presented to Ida Phillips of the Roosevelt Elementary School in Roosevelt, Utah.  
For over 15 years, Mrs. Phillips has devoted much of her time to helping boys and girls in her fifth

grade classes to understand the importance of conserving the natural resources of our nation.  
An annual highlight of Mrs. Phillips' teaching is a conservation workshop the sponsors for students and parents.

## KBYU-TV

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4:55 CALTON (Colonel Bleep)  
5:00 GINGERBREAD COTTAGE: The Adventures of Mimi  
5:30 THERAPE 30 (Color) Into the  
6:00 SEMINARY ROAD: American Postcard  
6:30 THE YOUNG AMERICANS (Color)  
7:00 TVU CHINA (Color)  
7:30 THE SPOKEN WORD  
8:00 MTV DEVOTIONAL  
9:00 COUGAR SPORTS

## KBYU-FM

**TUESDAY**  
8:35 Serenade-Fest  
9:00 Serenade-Morning Edition  
9:15 Introduction to Music 1031  
9:45 Serenade of the Evening  
10:00 Between the Bookends  
10:30 Serenade of the Evening  
10:45 MTV Devotional Assembly  
11:00 Serenade  
11:30 Newslay-News Edition  
12:00 Serenade  
12:15 Contemporary, Youth Composers  
12:30 Serenade  
1:00 KBYU-FM Special of the Week  
1:30 Serenade of the Evening  
1:45 The Bookends  
2:00 Musical Treasure Chest  
2:30 Serenade  
3:00 Musical Festival 1969  
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## Book Slates Crime Eradication

By Marra Hyde  
Feature Editor

A book worth 27 billion dollars? Edgar A. De Miller, a graduate student at BYU claims to have written one. Entitled "The Answer to Crime and Violence," the book is the result of 30 years of research.

"If the new system of education, along with other features of my plan are instituted," De Miller claims about his book, "this amount of money will not be spent, because 95 per cent of all crime and violence will be eliminated. In addition, thousands of useful lives will be saved."

His book is based upon a "new science of successful living" that De Miller has formulated over his 30 years of research. The crux of this new science is De Miller's belief that "the greatest motive of mankind" is not "money, sex, power, or self-preservation, but to be successful as an individual."

Mankind's greatest fear is failure. De Miller is actually a "graduate, non-degree seeking audit student." Since he is retired, he plans to spend the "next ten years" going to school. He has already earned a bachelor's degree in anatomy and physiology at

Indiana University. After this, "a futile attempt" to become a doctor, he "began to think in terms of success and successful living."

De Miller pursued his ideas through careers as a chemist, radio news editor, cartoon magazine editor and army officer.

"Our present social problems," De Miller says, have arisen because we have not properly educated or trained our people in the proper factors and principles of successful living. Not knowing how to be successful as individuals, they turn to merely being successful; that is, being successful in any way they can. Many turn to lying, stealing, cheating, demanding, fighting, crime and violence." His book is a "step-by-step" guide to this theory of successful living.

De Miller hopes to see a new phase of education instituted that will be "devoted to developing successful persons."

Believing that education is "fragmentized" because it emphasizes factual knowledge, De Miller hopes in his new plan of education. Parents must take the initiative with their children, and he feels that the media can be involved.

Newspapers, radio and TV

support promote crime and violence by devoting time and space to them," De Miller strongly feels. "The communication media should devote equal time to supporting items stressing ideals, goals, moral principles, etc. With these will not carry the morbid excitement of crime news, etc., they will have a beneficial effect on society."

De Miller also advocates a "new type of prison" that will restrain criminals for "successful citizenship" and release them only when they are "capable and desirous to be a decent person." He hopes that the present code of guilt and punishment will be supplanted by one geared to the proper discharge of responsibilities by citizens.

A psychiatry for "normal people" hoping to exploit their potential would be the basis for De Miller's new psychiatry.

While developing his concepts, De Miller joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and found his ideas embodied in Church doctrine.

"The only person who taught us how to be successful was Jesus Christ," he now believes. Yet, he has pursued his project.

"Non-members will read my book because it is a practical approach rather than a religious approach to successful living," he feels, emphasizing that the "next step" will be to recognize his principles in Mormon doctrine and then join the church.

The book is available in the LDS Bookstore in Provo.

## Chinese Major Robert Mo Wins Short Story Contest

"Writing is fun and I figured there was nothing to lose, so I entered the Mayhew Short Story contest. Then while visiting in Taiwan, I was notified that my story won."

This was the response of Robert Morris, 1967-68 winner of the Mayhew contest when asked why he entered the competition.

Morris, who recently finished six months active duty in the Army Reserves, will return to BYU in February as an Asian Studies-Chinese Language major.

His winning story, "A Novitiate for Hu Chan," was fictional, but based on experiences he had as a missionary in Taiwan.

The September, 1969, "Era" published a sequel, "A Patronym for Hu Chan."

Though he is not a major, Bob enjoys writing his first work published in a high school.

While on a mission, a monthly column in "The Saints." Since estimates he had published four things a year.

"Middle Buddha," a sketch of his Chinese companion, was published in "Dialogue" last year. "Students" will soon be his article. "Some People Translating Mormonism" was in "The Chinese."

Presently, he is working first, and what he says last, novel, which conflict an American Chinese ex-missionary of face in a war situation.

According to Dr. B. chairman of the Mayhew contest is not unusual for a major such as Morris to win.

The 1966-67 winner, Kelly, was an advertising relations major. His superior, according to Dr. B. has since been included in the "Best Books" Vol. 3.

George King, a fourth place winner, is a journalism major. All students intending to enter this year's Mayhew Short Story contest should, Dr. B. Dean Clark's office, A Knight Bldg., for information.

## Armand Whitehead To Speak About 'Insects: Fact, Fantasy'

Can deerflies really fly 600 miles per hour?

This, and other widely held beliefs about insects, such as the claim that according to the laws of flight the bumblebee cannot fly, will be discussed by Dr. Armand T. Whitehead in a talk entitled "Insects: Fact and Fantasy," to be presented at a Sigma Xi seminar, Jan. 15, at noon in 347 Wilkinson Center.

A 1965 graduate of BYU, Dr. Whitehead received his Ph.D. degree last year from the University of California at Berkeley. As a graduate student he studied the interaction of the nerves and salivary glands of the American cockroach. He wrote his dissertation under the direction of Roderick Craig, a Berkeley entomologist who is well-known for his work in insect excretion.

Since coming to BYU, Dr. Whitehead has done research in the neurophysiology of insects, which he describes as the study of the "behavior and normal functioning of insects." Beliefs such as the one that deerflies can go 600 miles per hour have

implications for his work—if true, this claim implies that the deerfly has wings which are strong enough to propel him at that speed.

Commenting on the deerfly, Dr. Whitehead says, "It's not easy to get the deerfly to stay in a certain path in order to measure his speed. First his behavior must be analyzed, and then photoelectric cells may be used to clock him as he buzzes from point to point."

By methods like these it has been shown that deerflies rarely exceed 30 miles per hour, which according to Dr. Whitehead is more in line with the observed structure and strength of the deerfly.

On the subject of bumblebees, Dr. Whitehead points out, "The bumblebee is, in fact, a good flier. If he were to hold his wings still, it is true that he would not glide very well. But that is because bumblebee wings work more like a propeller or a helicopter rotor than an airplane wing."

A Provo native, Dr. Whitehead was an electronics technician in the Air Force for more than eight years prior to beginning his academic career.

## New Professor Lectures Today

Dr. M. M. Jensen of the Microbiology Dept. will lecture today on the control of microorganisms in hospitals, at noon in 107 Grant Bldg. Lunches are welcome.

His methods have application in the broad field of air and water pollution.

The lecture is sponsored by Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society.

Dr. Jensen is new this year on the BYU faculty. He has his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Utah State University in microbiology. He received his Ph.D. in medical microbiology from UCLA in 1961.

He taught at the UCLA Medical School previous to his coming to BYU.

## Aliens Report Addresses

All aliens, in compliance with law, must report their addresses in January.

Mr. Claude P. Kidder, officer in charge of Immigration and Naturalization Service, Salt Lake City, advised that during January, all aliens, except diplomats and accredited members of certain international organizations, are required to report their addresses.

The Alien Address Report Form I-53 will be available at all post offices and Immigration and Naturalization offices during the month of January. The cards should be completely filled out and returned to a clerk of these offices. Cards should not be mailed.

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